Anglo-American Memories ARCHBISHOP RYAN DEAD

MR. PIERPONT MORGAN FROM AN ANGLO-AMERICAN POINT OF

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Cleveland said:

won't pay it."

Mr. Morgan answered:

death he understood neither money no

In the crisis I refer to I believe

loan was wanted and gold was wanted-

a loan, if I recollect right, of \$200,000.

000; and \$40,000,000 of gold within a

"Mr. Morgan, you all seem scared in

"Yes, Mr. President, that is true, but

and he gave his assent to the arrange-

"Where is Morgan to get his \$40,000,

"I do not know what Morgan did in

had already accumulated the greater

"Nobody looks so far ahead as Mor-

months before the crash came he had

been selling securities. When it came

"What I say of Morgan is that he has

"No," said Mr. X., "I shall not com-

"Then I give you fair notice that if you

Of course, I do not know whether

land to its present height; not among

men of finance only, but with the gen-

eral public. Such mistakes as he has

many a battle and finally his throne.

Mr. Morgan has lost battles, too, but his

fame and authority here in England,

where he lost them, were never so great

THREE OPERAS IN ONE DAY

"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."

Wagner and the Italian "veritists" shared

yesterday between them at the Metropoli-

tan Opera House. In the afternoon Mme

Gadski made her first appearance of the

her back to her old singing ground. Mme.

ing in exceptionally brilliant voice, besides

giving an interpretation of the Irish prin

she had shown in previous seasons. Mr.

terly reading of the score.

In the evening, despite the non-appear

ance of Enrico Caruso and Dinh Gilly,

series of Saturday night subscription per-

Ossa was piled upon Pelion, that "Caval-

leria Rusticana" was followed by "Pag-

liacci," but this particular piling New

Mascagni opera Miss Morena was the San-

of whom were ill with colds, the

Gadski amply repaid her admirers by

cess that surpassed dramatically any

crisis of 1907:

ger was over." .

He continued:

solute is his control."

should come in."

And he came in.

together."

London, January 27. I begin with a financial anecdote, the business." gate of which is long before I knew Mr. Pierpont Morgan. Like some others to follow, the origin of it is London-the City of London, where Mr. Morgan has short period. Mr. Morgan was sumbeen in times past regarded with more moned to Washington, as so often hapawe than affection. The Orientals, says pened. A conference took place between died peacefully at 4:08 o'clock this after-Mr. Pierpont Morgan into notice in the City as, in one sense, a rival to his father, in whose lifetime the transaction was carried out.

one of the foremost houses in London, or in Europe, had been applied to by the United States Government to arrange for the payment of a large amount of outstanding Five Forties. The amount was the operation to be completed and the the operation to the Treasury at into the Treasury, and we did not go on words of St. Paul: "I wish to be dissolved a fixed date in the autumn; I suppose on the expiration of the first term of when it became known in New York that on the expiration years when the bonds. I know the name these forty millions in gold, the great don firm, but it is not neces- bankers, I am told, shook their heads, mention it. The head of the and said it could not be done. that time he died long since financial enterprises. Naturally he was also a man of conservative tem-He thought \$40,000,000 a very large sum of money to find all at great financial authorities how Mr. Moronce, and to find, or have ready, six gan managed it. They all said much the months hence, when no one could fore- same thing. see what might be the condition of the the transaction, but the profit might be were many other things to be taken into got a better answer: nt and other people to be con-

The morning after this proposition had part of it, or arranged for its transfer as been sent the firm received a dispatch wanted from I know not what vaults." from New York saying that Mr. Pierpont Morgan had offered to take the whole \$40,000,000 on the terms originally submitted to the London firm, and that the Government had accepted his gan. We are told here that for many clared when his friends tried to dissuade offer.

It was a surprise, and something more Shan a surprise. Mr. Morgan was then his bank balances made him master of young man; a member of the firm of the situation. We have had serious mo-Morgan & Co.; almost un- ments here in London, of which the restion-there could be none-that either but in that and other cases we have faith or in disregard of any obligation to known anything like that day in New London. It was simply a case where York, when money was 100 per cent and diocese. This was his wish. fied for the moment in Mr. Pierpont Morment of the English house. But it was resented; I should think bitterly resented at first, and even when reflection had shown that neither Mr. Morgan nor the Government could be blamed some of the who can take command of a situation. bitterness remained. A firm like this, and the greater the peril the more abwith its great position and cautious methods, perhaps thought itself entitled There floated over to London at a later to notice before a negotiation of that date a different sort of story. It was, I have been very long after his father, Mr. siderable personage had stayed away Furl's S. Morgan, had electrified Lon- from this meeting. When it was over tion by his boldness and success in the Mr. Morgan sent for him, and he came, aurier loan, as I explained the other Said Mr. Morgan: In this American matter the father

or with only the Atlantic between the and what is the Atlantic? rs after, when Mr. Morgan began inch one scheme after another on in." ondon market, some of which he was aware, I imagine, at times, opposition which neither the merits

schemes nor the circumstance of the arket explained fully. They would tell 'ou in the City that American these things, or any of them, happened methods of finance were not altogether in this way. I give you the versions liked in London, that Mr. Morgan's current in London and believed in Lonmethods were not liked, that the commissions paid tended to demoralize the Mr. Morgan's prestige has grown in Engmarket, and that it was as well Mr. Morgan should let the fact that London was not New York sink into his mind. Now and then somebody would add:

"There are perhaps powerful interests that intervene which are hostile to Mr.

In short, it was said that the firm from whom Mr. Morgan had taken away the \$40,000,000 contract with the American Government had not forgotten it, and as now. that they were not unwilling to put a spoke in his wheel, once in a while, as a reminder. But I have the best authority for saying this is not so. The fact that Great "Tristan" Matinee; Then It was believed in the City to be so shows, perhaps, or did show, a certain drift of opinion which ran counter to Mr. Morgan's wishes. The names of some of the companies or other enterprises which Mr. Morgan undertook to float and did not succeed in floating, or the greatest audiences of the year welcomed succeeded only in floating at the exvense of those to whom shares were allotted, are as well known in New York

which I know nothing except what I was Burrian, in admirable voice, was the Tris told, I will go on. One or two incidents tan, and Mr. Tescanini repeated his masmade a deep impression on my innocent mind when I heard them and on other minds less innocent than mine. One relates to that period of distress in America. when we were said to have been within formances had an auspicious opening in twenty-four hours of paying our debts in silver: in other words, of bankruptcy. Mr. Grover Cleveland was then President, whom one of his friends and ad-Visers-not Mr. Morgan-once described to me as ignorant of finance and all fiscal tuzza and Mr. Jadlowker the Turiddu.

trouble and understand, or at least adopt, the remedies I suggested; and so he would pull through. But the next time a difficulty occurred he was just as helpa difficulty occurred he was just as helpless as before, and everything had to be
gone over with him again. He could not
grasp a principle. To the day of his

Solution of the line of t

End Comes Peacefully to Philadelphia Prelate.

LAST WORDS A BLESSING

Body Will Lie in State in Cathe. dral, Pending Imposing Church Funeral.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-The Most Rev Patrick John Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia and Metropolitan of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cleveland, with some of his official noon at the archiepiscopal residence. advisers to help, and Mr. Morgan. Mr. fought death, but a weak heart could not stand the strain, and he died, breathing New York and think we are in great the benediction "God bless you" upon those difficulties here about money, but I who stood about the bedside.

don't see that things are so bad as all Archbishop Ryan had been suffering since that. The Secretary tells me we have last fall, but his condition did not become \$7,000,000 in the Treasury this morn- alarming until two weeks ago, when his physicians admitted that he was dying, Occasionally he showed signs of improvement, and this week his condition was such as to rekindle hope that he might be I have in my pocket a draft on the about again. At dawn to-day, however, Treasury for \$12,000,000, and \$7,000,000 the change came and he slowly lost ground. At noon it was thought that he was about This concrete illustration presented to breathe his last, but he railied, only to things in a new light to Mr. Cleveland, lapse again into a sinking spell later. The four attending physicians, who had been resorting to artificial means to keep their ments his official advisers were urging patient alive, shook their heads at 3 o'clock \$40,000,000. The proposal was made in carry out. The \$40,000,000 in gold was off. About this time the dying Archbishop found within the agreed time and paid roused himself and murmured the dying a silver basis, nor into bankruptcy. But

Final Change Comes.

An hour later the final change came Messengers hurried out to summon priests dral. As they entered the sickroom Father Charles F. Kavanaugh, the Archbishop's secretary, began the prayers for the dying, man of great capacity and au- 600 in gold? It is not to be had in and the priests, kneeling about the deathwith an unrivalled knowledge America, and if he brings it from abroad bed, intoned the responses. The Archunrivalled experience it will send exchange to a point which bishop's mind for a moment cleared suffidently to comprehend the significance of And yet it was found, and exchange the scene, and with the words "God bless hardly moved. I asked some of these you" on his lips he sank back. His breathing became fainter, and Dr. J. Ryan Devereaux, of Washington, D. C., one of his nephews, who had been in constant attendance, leaned over the prelate and then "You must ask Morgan. We do not held his hand. "It is over," he said.

Those about the bedside when the end worable, there would be a large profit on Perhaps the highest tribute that could came, besides the priests and Dr. Devebe paid him, for it was equivalent to reaux, were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gleason, turned into a loss should the Bank rate saying: "He is in a class by himself." of St. Louis; Ashton Devereaux, of this city, a nephew, and the latter's wife; Edgo up beyond a certain point. There In the end, from a banker of renown, I city, a nephew, and the latters wife; Edgo up beyond a certain point. There In the end, from a banker of renown, I ward Bowen, one of his sisters and several intimate friends.

Archbishop Ryan was confined to his room All this required time. Finally this case, but I know Morgan, and I with heart disease, due to overwork and the firm proposed to our Government to think it probable he had long foreseen advanced years, from Thanksgiving Day of take \$20,000,000, with the option of tak- this demand for gold, and that when he last year until Christmas, when he ining the other \$20,000,000 at a specified was asked to supply the \$40,000,000 he sisted, despite the orders of his physicians upon following his usual custom of celebrating high mass in the Cathedral. On Sunday, January 8, he also insisted

on appearing at the memorial services for them said a similar thing during the Bodine street fire

"I gave my promise and I am going to him from further endangering his life. tically all the prominent clergy in the at the funeral. American hierarchy who can reach Philadelphia in time. The body will lie in state known in London. There was no sug- Baring trouble was the most dangerous, at the Cathedral, and will be entombed back of the altar, beside those of Bishop he or the Government had acted in bad acted together. But we have never Egan, Bishop Conwell and Archbishop Wood, who were his predecessors in the

gan, had anticipated the slower move- \$25,000,000 at 10 per cent, and the dan- D. D., V. G., Titular Bishop of Scillio and shown himself again and again a man sixty-eight years old.

The Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, Archit had slipped away from them, and Mr. Mr. Morgan summoned the leading bank karp, near the ancient ecclesiastical city of will be held on Monday. Plerpont Morgan suddenly appeared on presidents and other magnates in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, on the Western horizon as a figure hence- finance and laid a plan before them, to February 20, 1831. He first attended the BARON ALBERT DE ROTHSCHILD. forth to be reckoned with. It cannot which they all assented. But one con- Christian Brothers' school at Thurles, and, the lad was sent in his twelfth year to Dublin, where, at the school of Mr. Naughhis classical studies.

"Mr. X., you know what we have as I understand, no share. But agreed on. You alone stand out. I under the spell of the great Daniel O'Con- engagement with Miss Olga Menn, daughthe were now two Morgans instead of think it important, in the interest of nell. The boy had already shown a marked ter of Dr. Rudolph Menn, of Chicago. It your bank and of all the banks, that you talent for declamation, and in 1844 he was was widely reported that Baron Oskar comdeputed by his schoolmates to deliver an mitted suicide by shooting, though the famaddress of sympathy from them to the uncrowned king, then imprisoned in Richmond Bridewell. He did it so well that, on O'Connell's release, when a mass meeting do not I will break you and your bank in the patriot's honor was to be held in the Rotunda, the boy was chosen again to present an address, this time one of congratulation. His mission was likely to fail don. They help explain how it is that "the redheaded boy who presented an address to me when I was in prison," and secured his admission to the hall.

There is a legend that the great man said made do not seem to have much dimin-to him on one of these two occasions when taked it. Napoleon, to whom he and all they met. "My boy, your tongue will make other masterful men are likened, lost you famous. Don't neglect it; it is your talent." Whether or no this prophecy was ever uttered, it was, at ony rate, fulfilled. Dr. Ryan was ever an ardent advocate of Irish nationalism.

Stood High in His Studies.

In pursuance of his ambition to enter the priesthood, he entered St. Patrick's College at Carlow in 1847, as an affiliated subject of then presiding over the archdlocese of St. players won. Louis, Mo. He stood high in his studies, while finding time to be a frequent contributor to Irish newspapers and periodicals. He was graduated in 1852, ordained where he was ordained deacon and apscholarship and ability.

He was immediately appointed assistant rector of the cathedral at St. Louis, and his appointment as rector followed in 1856 The eloquence that had won him at the the size of the audience. It was true that age of thirteen the favor of Daniel O'Connell continued to increase his fame and influence. In 1860 he was placed in charge of the parish of the Annunciation, where York audiences have ever liked. In the he built a church and a parochial school.

The Civil War began, and he was appointed by Archbishop Kendrick spiritual Neither part suits the personality or the adviser at the Gratiot street military prison.

gree which he was also to receive, twenty years later, from the University of Penn-sylvania.

Father Ryan accompanied Archbishop Kendrick to Europe on the occasion of the 1,800th anniversary of the crucifixion of St. Peter in Rome. When he re-turned to St. Louis he was appointed vicar general of the diocese. When the Archbishop applied to Rome for a coadjutor Father Ryan was selected for that place. The Pontiff conferred upon him for he time being the title of Bishop of Tricomfa. The archdiocese of St. Louis at that time was the largest in the world. He was

consecrated bishop April 14, 1872. Bishop Ryan visited Rome again in the fall of 1883 for the purpose of taking part in a meeting of the American bishops, who had been called together by the Pope. It was on that occasion that his elevation to the archiespiscopal dignity, under the title of Archbishop of Salamis, was announced. In June, 1884, official information was received that he had been recommended by the Propaganda and approved by the Pope

as Archbishop of Philadelpnia. Preacher at McCloskey's Funeral.

He was the preacher selected by Cardinal McCloskey on the occasion of the dedi-cation of the cathedral in this city, was the preacher when the first of the American cardinals was laid to rest; also when the pallium was bestowed upon Archbishop Corrigan. The opening sermon of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore was preached by him, as was also the centennial sermon in Baltimore in 1889 of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States. He was the orator chosen ty Cardinal Gibbon, when the prelate re ceived the cardinal's hat.

One of Archbishop Ryan's greatest works was the establishment of the Catholic Protectory for Wayward Boys in Philadelphia His interest and labors in behalf of the Indians made him well known in Washington and on those government reservations which shelter the aborigines. President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, to succeed the late Bishop Whipple. As Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, in which is located the Order of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People of which Mother Katherine Drexel is the founder and mother superior, Archbishop Ryan became the spiritual director of Mother Katherine and was her adviser in regard to the expenditure of the large sums which she annually contributes and the unselfish labors which she and her orde expend for the education and improvement of the Indians.

Archbishop Ryan's name had been men tioned from time to time in connection with the creation of another American cardi

Personally the Archbishop was a man o commanding presence and of great dignity of manner, but this did not prevent him from being a favorite in social circles. His Irish sense of humor was evidenced by his readiness of wit, and as a conversationalist and an after-dinner speaker he had a national reputation, and his stories, which

bons, when he learned of the death of Archbishon Ryan, declared himself too The English thought that. One of the thirteen fremen who were killed in the deeply affected for adequate speech. "I have lost my best friend," said the Cardinary the Bodine street fre. nal, "with whom I was very closely assokeep it. Besides I want to go," he de- clated for many years. I had hoped against hope that this dispatch would not have to be sent out, yet after last seeing Arch-The funeral will be held on Thursday, bishop Ryan f felt that it could not be He had lived here since his retirement, in and Josiah Macy, secretary of the Morris and it is expected to be attended by prac- long delayed." The Cardinal will officiate 1895.

MRS. ISAAC K. FUNK.

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Funk, wife of the firm of Funk & Wagnalls, died at her home at No. 22 Upper Mountain avenue, Mont-Until a successor to Archbishop Ryan is clair, N. J., yesterday. London. It was simply a case the many and courage, personi- not to be had at that, when Morgan appointed, which will not be for some time, appointed, which will not be for some time, the Right Rev. Edmond F. Prendergast, the Right Rev. Edmond F. Prendergast Rev. Edmond F. James and Jeanette Thompson

D. D., V. G., Titular Bishop of Scillio and
Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, becomes
administrator of the archdiocese. He was
so designated eleven years ago by ArchShe married Dr. Funk in 1866 and went
She married Dr. Funk in 1866 and went bishop Ryan. As administrator, Bishop with her husband to Brooklyn two years Prendergast is temporarily invested with practically all the authority which belongs Mrs. Funk was active in church and charto an archbishop. Bishop Prendergast is itable work in Brooklyn during the thirty years that she lived there. She was a member of the Montclair Club and the Cam bridge Club, of Brooklyn. She leaves her magnitude was broken off. At any rate, think, during the last of the crises, when bishop of Philadelphia, was born at Cloney- husband, a daughter and a son The funeral

> Vienna, Feb. 11.-Baron Albert S. A. de Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of

the Rothschild house, died to-day, The death recalls the romance of the ton, in the parish of Rathmines, he began baron's youngest son, Oskar, who died suddenly in the Rothschild palace here in July. It was at this time that young Ryan fell 1909, following the breaking of his marriage During the year preceding the young man made a tour of America, met Miss Menn, and they became engaged. His father objected to the match, and Oskar returned to his home, dying two days after he reached Vienna. He was twenty-one years old.

Baron Albert S. A. de Rothschild was from the apparent impossibility of the born in 1814, the son of Anselm de Rothschoolboys' securing a ticket for their dele-gate. But the delegate solved the difficulty house he was the Austrian representative himself by applying in person to the great of the great Rothschild interest and was liberator, who recognized his petitioner as reputed to be the greatest financier of the family. Despite his enormous power in the Austrian Empire, Baron de Rothschild was said to be personally unpopular because of his extremely reticent disposition and his unsympathetic manners.

His wife, the Baroness Bettina de Rothschild, was his first cousin, the daughter of his uncle, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, of Paris. She died from cancer four years after the birth of Baron Oskar, the young-Moreover, from that period, if not before, est of their six sons. Baron George de Rothschild, the eldest son, lost his reason; Nacmi, the only daughter, is a deaf mute. As a patron of arts and a philanthropist,

as well as a banker, few persons were probably better known than Baron Albert de Rothschild. He was fond of chess, and in 1898 was the referee in the international colthe Most Rev. Peter Richard Kendrick, lege chess fournament, which the American

MISS SARAH CLEVELAND.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. II (Special). Miss Sarah Cleveland, a cousin of Grove season in "Tristan und Isolde," and one of subdeacon, and then came to America, Cleveland, died yesterday at her home, No 334 Valley Road, at the age of sixty-eight, pointed professor of English literature and from the grip. Her father, William Clev elocution et Carondelet Collage, Carondelet, land, was once president of the Orange Mo. On September, 1853, aithough not Savings Bank, and opened Cleveland street, Mo. On September, 1888, although not twenty-three years old, more than a year under the canonical age, he was ordained priest, an exception, as in the case of Archbishop Corrigan, being made in his favor on account of his exceptional scholarship and ability.

Savings Bank, and opened Cleveland street. A sister, Miss Mary E. Cleveland, with whom she lived, survives. Both were active in the work of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and the rector of that church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Keazor, will conduct the funeral on Monday.

MRS. DAVID BANKS SICKELS.

Mrs. Eloise A. Sickels, wife of Colonel Siam, died on Friday night after a long illness in her apartments, at the Montans, president of the Central Leather Company 124th street and Mount Morris Park West. Mrs. Sickels was a scholar and writer and travelled extensively through Japan, China, India and Egypt. She was born in New York City sixty-one

years ago, and was the daughter of Will jam MacKellar, a well known resident of the house to-morrow morning. matters, saying:

"All he ever knew I taught him, and to teach him was impossible. He would amate did what he could to atone as to teach him was impossible. He would amate did what he could to atone as would do more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the Confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the confederate will be less than the could be a more good among the confederate will be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the could be a more good among the confederate with the

a granddaughter of Thomas Stone, one of the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

BRIGADIER GENERAL J. R. SMITH.

He received his early education in developed. this city, and later entered the University sioned assistant surgeon in the

part in many important battles, and for N. J., for burial. sick was rapidly advanced.

American Medical Association, the Erie eight years. He was born at Russell. County Medical Association, the Geographical Society of California, the State Medical LUNCHEON FOR COUNT APPONYI. the Arkansas State Medical Society and the California State Medical Society.

EDWARD MERRITT.

Edward Merritt, president of the Long Island Loan and Trust Company, died from heart disease yesterday at his home, No. 3 Monroe Place, Brooklyn. He was known as the dean of Brooklyn bankers.

Mr. Merritt was born on April 23, 1827, in Vandewater street, Manhattan.

In 1874 Mr. Merritt organized the Amity Insurance Company, which did not last of the German-American Insurance Company, continuing in that place until his election, in 1885, to the vice-presidency of the Long Island Loan and Trust Company. Shortly afterward he was elected presi-

Mr. Merritt was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Devartment of Brooklyn, and of the Hamilton Club, the Academy of Design, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Long Island Historical Society. For twenty-six years Mr. Merritt was treasurer of the Brooklyn Hospital and for sixteen years he was president of the Brooklyn City Railroad, resigning about the first of this year. He also was a trustee of the Brooklyn Savings Bank. He was a great traveller, having taken forty trips across the Atlantic. He was shipwrecked several times. He was on the steamship Minnehaha, which was stranded last spring on the rocks of the Scilly Islands while en-route from New York to London. Mr. Mer-ritt leaves one son, James H. Merritt, and a sister, Mrs. Edward C. Roberts, of Flat-bush

FRANK S. LAYNG.

Frank S. Layng, son of the late James D. Layng, who was a railroad man for more than half a century and at one time prestdent of the Big Four Railroad, died yesterday at his home, No. 14 East 53d street. Mr. Layng was born in Pennsylvania fiftysix years ago, where he received his early

League Club, of Philadelphia, and of the Eastway Club, of this city. He leaves a wife, the daughter of Judge Cowan, of Cincinnati; two sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held at his home to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock.

JOHN JESSE LAPHAM. John Jesse Lapham, vice-president of the

and director in the Importers and Traders National Bank, died vesterday at his house two weeks with pneumonia. His wife and son. Henry G. Lapham, were at his bedside when he died. The funeral will be held at

John Jesse Lapham was born nfty-ninyears ago, in Danby, Vt. and was educated in private schools in this city. After cated in private schools in completing his early education, he entered completing his early education, he entered his father's business in the firm of H. G. Lapham & Co., leather merchants. He continued with this firm until 1888, when it was consolidated with the United States Leather Company. Mr. Lapham then became vice-

had the advantage of being new, had been enjoyed by nearly every prominent man in public life in the country.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S TRIBUTE.

Baitimore, Md., Feb. 11.—Cardinal Gibbons when he learned of the death of

JEALOUS.

A. HAROLD VERNAM. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 11 .- A. Harold Vernam, son of the late Albert H. Vernam, Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-Brigadier General president of the First National Bank of Joseph Rowe Smith, U. S. A. (retired), died this town, died at his home to-night from at his home here to-day from pneumonia. blood poisoning. Last autumn Mr. Vernam County Golf Club, made a wager to walk from Far Hills to Morristown within a Brigadier General Smith was born at stated time. Mr. Macy completed the trip, Brigadier General Smith was born at Madison Barracks in this city in 1831, the son of Brigadier General Joseph R. Smith. He was the nephew of the late Major tance in an automobile. His feet became tance in an automobile. His feet became ary 14, at 2 of ciock. Henry Smith, well known as aid to General sore from the walk, and blood peisoning

Mr. Vernam was twenty-nine years old. clair, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Funk had clair, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Funk had of Michigan, from which he was graduated been ill a year. She was born in Zanes-in 1848. He then took up the study of of H. E. Edwards & Co., of New York, and in 1848. He then took up the study of the E. Edwards & Co., of New York, and in 1848. medicine and was graduated in 1853. He at one time was with A. H. Vernam & Co., PARSONS February 10, at her residence, Garthe firm of which his father was the head.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MYRON CHASE CLARK, of Chicago, also organized the Seminary Hospital and president of a large scientific publishing other hospitals in Georgetown. In 1862 he house, died in Colorado Springs, Col., on was appointed executive officer by Sur- Friday from tuberculosis. The body will geon General Hammond. He had taken be taken to his former home in Lakewood,

meritorious services and devotion to the EDWIN A. RUSSELL, whose greatgrandfather was among the early settlers He was a member of the American at New Haven and whose father was Academy of Medicine, the American Acad- founder of the town of Russell, Mass., died emy of Political and Social Science, the yesterday at Suffield, Conn., aged seventy-

Society, the Texas State Medical Society, Count Albert Appenyl was the guest of honor at a luncheon given for him by Alex Konta at the Manhattan Club, Madison avenue and 26th street, yesterday afternoon. Among the guests were Justice Bischoff, Paul D. Cravath, Justice Dowling, Bischoff, Paul D. Cravath, Justice Downing, Justice Giegerich, General Thomas H. Hubbard, A. Barton Hepburn, Justice Jenks, Professor George W. Firchwey, Hart Lyman, Morgan J. O'Brien, Captain Robert E. Peary, Controller Prendergast and Alexander Troworldge.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. New York City—all of it except the Wall Street section—is threatened by a water

tamine.-Minneapolis Journal. Secretary Walter Laidlaw of the New York Federation of Christian Organizations prophesies that "within the half century New York will become a way station." However, we counsel New York property owners to hang on.—Detroit Journal.

The discovery of New York aldermen that there is a city ordinance requiring that fences on Broadway be five feet high, to keep out cattle, sheep, hogs and other animais, is interesting. We do not think the fences would be of any use now in keeping some cattle and hogs off the street.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

In view of the hold-up at the Rector resturant. "E. H. S." takes us to task for asserting that Chicago crooks, while versatile and enterprising, lack a few points of being the equals of their New York City competitors. In proof of that assertion we merely point to the fact that the fellows who, did the holding up at that restaurant have been bungling enough to allow themselves to be captured.—Chicago Tribune.

Bensley, Lester W.

Bernson, Lottie E. Bertheol, Guy Du M. Brenton, Renjamin J. leveland, Sarah Park. Edward R.

Latham, John J.
Layng, Frank S.
Merritt, Edward.
Munyan, Lavinia B.
Farsons, Isabella H.
Reed, Augusta W.
Rice, Laura E.
Slekels, Eloipe A.
Vernam, Albert H.

Mr. Layng was a member of the Union
League Club, of Philadelphia, and of the
Kairway Club, of this city. He leaves a
wife, the daughter of Judge Cowan, of Cinwife, the daughter of Judge Cowan, of Cinbedford ave. and Morton st., Brooklyn.

BERTHEOL Guy Du Mont Bertheol, husband of Adele and son of Julien G. and Clymena Hartheol, in his 25th year. Funeral Monday, February 13, 1911, at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, No. 1382 Nostrand ave., Brooklyn. BRENTON—On Friday, February 10, at his late residence. No. 40 Herriman ave., Jamaica, Long Island, Benjamin Jahleel Brenton, in the solin year of his nge, Funeral services will be held in Grabe Church, Jamaica, on Monday afterneon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will be in willing at the Jamaica station of the Long Island Railroad. Kindly do not send content.

CLEVELAND On February 10, 1911, Sarah, daughter of the late Williams and Martin Brooks Cleveland, in her 69th year. Funeral service at 8t. Mark's Crurch, West Orange, N. J., Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. FIELDS Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on February 10, 1911, Andrew C. Fields, Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

esth year of her age. Helen Gertrude Funk, the wife of I. K. Funk. No flowers. Puneral pri-

GILMAN—On February 0, at Sheepshead Bay, Brocklyn, Edward R. Gilman, aged 47 years, formerly United States Army, Funeral services from the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burlat Co. 8th ave, and 19th st., New York, Sunday, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Kensico Cemetery, Train leaves Grand Central Station 2:08 p. m. Sunday.

GIPSON-Park Gibson, aged 71 years. F at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 248 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

LAPEAM On Saturday morning, February John Jesse Lapham, in the 59th year of age. Services at his late residence, No. Fast 67th at, on Monday, February 13, at a. m. Burial private. Friends will please

end flowers.

MUNYAN-At Passaic, N.

REED-In this city, on Thursday, February 9, at the Sherman Square Hotel, Augusts W., wife of Charles B. Reed. Funeral Sunday, at noon. Interment private.

RICE—On Saturday, February 11, in her 20th year, Laura Edith, wife of Winfield L. Rice and youngest daughter of Finnels A. and Mary P. Moore, Funeral services will be held at Boardman's Chapel, No. 8 Clinton st., Brock-lyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 1

VERNAM—On Saturday, February II, at his home, Morristown, N. J., Albert Harold, sor of Emeline decid and the late Albert H. Ver-nam, in the 23th year of his age. Funeral pri-

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SPECIAL NOTICES. All persons having letters from the late WILLIAM REED HUNTINGTON are requested to send them to the undersigned, for use in preparation of his life and letters. Any indicated wish that a part of a letter shall not be used will be respected.

The originals will be returned, if so desired. FRANCIS C. HUNTINGTON, 54 WIIIIam Street, New York, N. Y.

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